

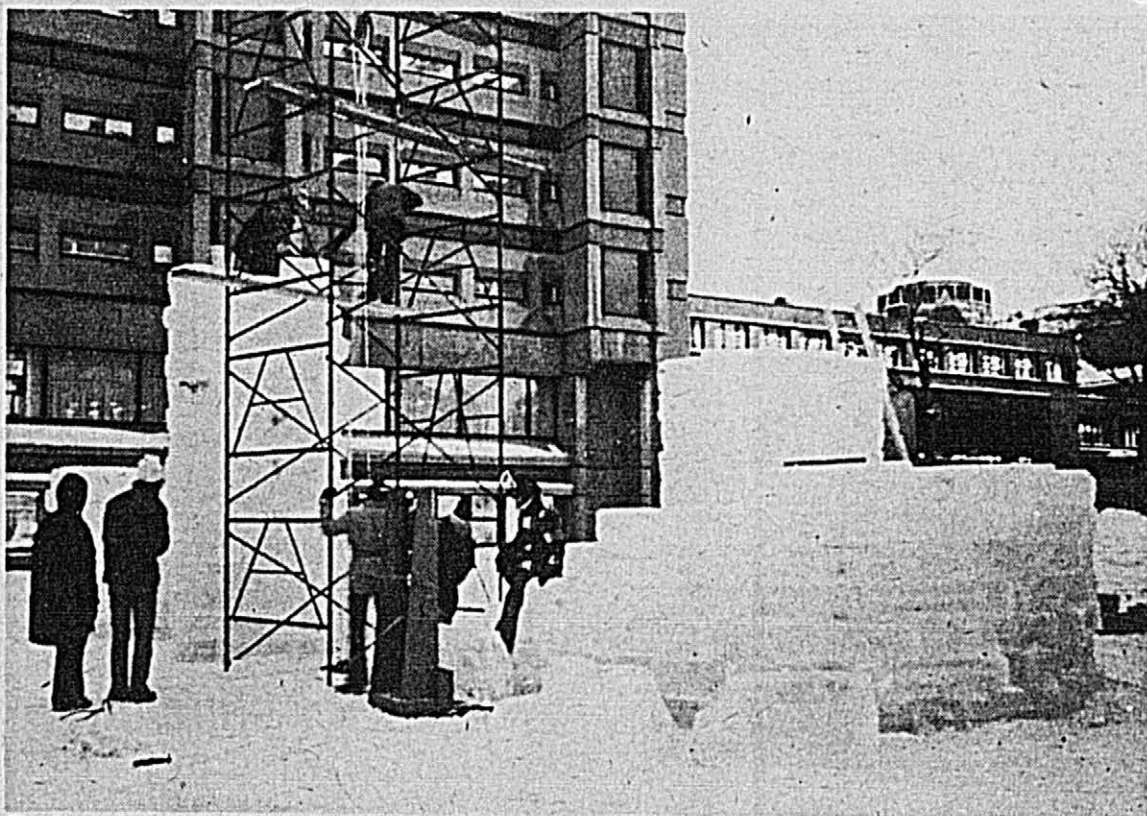
# McGILL DAILY

VOL. 64 NO. 77

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1975

3 CENTS

## Carnival off to chilly start



Students building Winter Carnival castle on lower campus.

by Katherine Gutkind

The McGill Winter Carnival opened officially yesterday at noon. The ceremony took place in front of the ice castle on Lower Campus. CJAD's Mark Burns, and Fritz Bennett, Dean Mirza and Snookums, the Carnival mascot presided.

Between a few chuckles and beneath a bright blue sky the scavenger hunt judging took place. It took a few minutes to get underway, but entries eventually came running in. A rickshaw from Kyoto Japanese Steak House, a truck from Canteen Canada and a statue from the Classics Department won first, second and third prizes respectively.

The snow sculpture judging took place next. Unfortunately, there was only one sculpture to judge. It was a statue of Erwin. The statue was done by a group from the Diocesan College and is standing in front of Burnside Hall.

The evening held a lot in store for the carnival. Monty Python's "And Now For Something Completely Different" was shown and a successful casino night was held.

Today at 12:30 there will be a tug of war, a snowball fight and a telephone booth packing contest, all on lower campus.

The feature of the afternoon will be a spaghetti bowl. It will be held at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse. Ralph Lockwood will be the M.C. Buses leave at 1 pm from the Union.

At 3 pm there will be a flag ice derby on campus.

Tonight there will be a jazz concert in the Union ballroom. Performers will be Charlie Biddle and Nelson Symonds, Frank Costi, Norm T. David and the Mountain City Ramblers, and the Billy Robinson Quartet.

Come out and have fun. Support your winter carnival!

## RVC votes today on boycott

by Steve Gleason

A referendum will be held this evening at the Royal Victoria College (RVC) to determine if

their cafeteria should continue to serve scab grapes and lettuce boycotted by the United Farmworkers' Union (UFW). Since

residents at other residences voted last summer to continue supporting the boycott in Bishop Mountain Hall, RVC is the only remaining residence where scab produce is still served.

Josephine Atri, of the McGill for Farmworkers Committee, is confident that the outcome of the referendum will be a victory for the farmworkers' cause. While preparing for the informational session yesterday evening at the women's residence, she commented that "this is an issue involving everyone. Once they learn about the reasons behind the boycott we're certain the women at RVC will respond favourably and vote to support the farmworkers."

The grape and lettuce boycott, which depends on support from consumers across Canada and the United States, is the farmworkers' most important tool for winning strikes in the fields of California against large corporate growers. A victory for the UFW would, in their view, guarantee workers a decent wage, safe working conditions and basic human rights that they are now denied.

## Society changes proposed

Students' Council will be holding a referendum on campus over proposed amendments to the Students' Society Constitution. For the amendments to pass 10% of the student body must vote in favour. Students will be asked to vote on the following changes:

- a new Students Council position to be added that of Vice President (Finance)
- the increase of Students' Society fees and their indexation to the Canadian government's Cost of Living Index
- an annual grant to the Women's Union of 10% of the minimum annual regular fee collected from every woman member of the Students' Society;
- the enlargement of non-voting members of Council to include representatives from the residences, I.S.A., and francophone students
- the deletion of Daily editor from the Executive Council because of possible conflicts of interest.

An open meeting to consider the above amendments will be held March 4 at 1:00 in the Union Ballroom.

See proposed amendments  
page 10



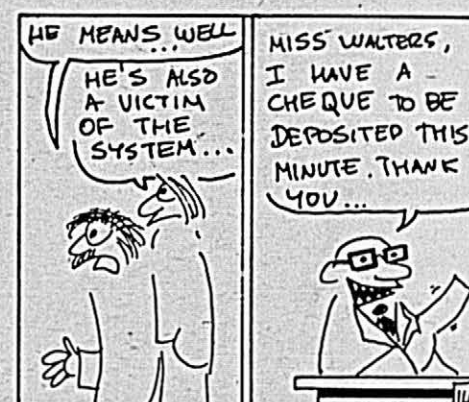
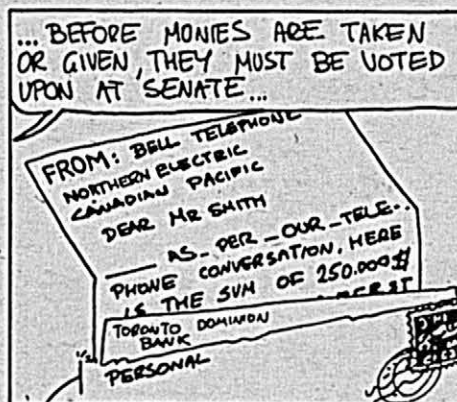
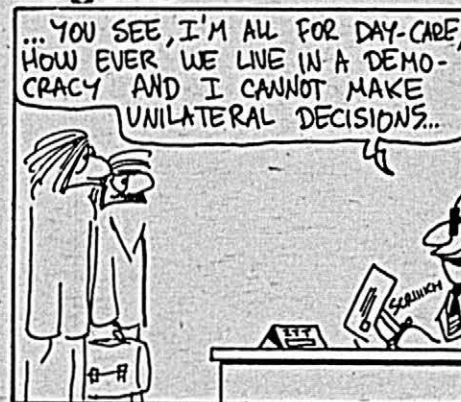
Rick Martin

Name: Snookums.

Identifying mark: big M emblazoned on chest. If found, return this dearly beloved creature to the Winter Carnival Committee.



## Eugene



ART: ABEL BORREMANNS TEXT: DANIEL BOYER

Department of English presents

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by John Skelton

Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 18 & 19 at 8:00 p.m.

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## classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ads received by 10 o'clock appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

**WANTED**  
Book written by Khandwalla: "The Design of Organizations" for Behavioural Science course. Call 389-7975.

Ride needed to Boston, Wednesday night or Thursday, and/or back following Sunday. Phone Ingrid: 935-7201 nights, 392-8249 days.

**FOUND**  
Prescription glasses, light blue plastic frames. Phone 844-3971.

**TYPING**  
Typing lecture notes, term papers, resumes, same day service. 733-3272.

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
This week's MFS Schedule: Feb. 19, ROAD TO UTOPIA, 8:00 p.m., Fri. Feb. 21 CHAMPAGNE MURDERS 7 and 9:30 p.m. & Sat. Feb. 22 CABARET 6, 8 and 10:30. All in L132. Info. 392-8934.

**FOR SALE**  
Woman owner going overseas has for sale coats, suits, dresses, skirts, blouses, suede jacket, etc. Size 12/14. Also shoes size 8 1/2. Throwaway prices. Phone 845-8091 morning or evening.

**PSST.....HEY YOU!** Impressive piece of neckware for sale. Chrome Nikkormat FTN with 55 mm F1.4 lens, skylight, hard case. Virtually brand new. \$275. Phone 487-2662.  
Datsun 510, 1970 — excellent condition; new paint, radio, 40,000 miles. Reliable, economical. \$1000.00 firm. Call Angelo after 7 p.m. 353-5507.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Join us for a weekly celebration of the Eucharist. Simple, contemporary Anglican Liturgy. Every Fri. 1:00 Yellow Door Coffee House, second floor. Info: 392-4947.

**PERSONAL**  
Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

**LOST**  
Reward offered for finder of Canadian history notes in blue spiral notebook. Possibly lost in Library. Call 842-0529.

Army type shoulder bag lost Sunday 9th lower campus. Contains ski socks and glasses, please call 691-6915 after 6 p.m.

Scarf (green, brown and white) with MSP monogrammed. Great sentimental value. Reward. Leave message for Mitch in Daily Ad Office.

Will the person who found my purse in the Anatomy Bldg. Fri 7th, please return I.D. Cards, contacts. No questions asked. 849-5570 after 6.

Immigration papers and personal identification cards are of little value except for the people who lose them. Kathy would like her's back very much. The wallet (red leather) she lost them in was a Xmas gift. If you find it please call 277-2714.

**HOUSING**  
Apartment needed for summer sublet: Large 1 bedroom or cheap two bedroom, must be near campus and downtown, preferably furnished. Write A. Chartier, 191 University, Kingston, Ontario.

Female graduate, 23 seeks own large room in apartment or house. Contact Lynne at 288-3911 after 6:00 p.m.

**JOBS**  
Secretary stenographer, experienced, part-time, accessible to McGill. Call 849-0211 after 7 p.m.

Who will teach me English at a reasonable fee? Please call 284-0202 everyday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Thursday

February 18-20

12 noon — 2 P.M.

## Today

**12:30 P.M.:** —Tug of War  
—Snowball Fight  
—Telephone Booth Packing [campus]

**1:00 P.M.:** —Speaker  
Cultural afternoon  
—Wine & Cheese [ballroom]

**1:00 p.m.:** —Buses leave for Spaghetti Bowl [Old Spaghetti Warehouse].  
Ralph Lockwood-MC.

**3:00 P.M.** —Flag Ice Derby

**8:00 p.m.:** —Jazz concert [ballroom], Adm.: \$2.50  
Charlie Biddle and Nelson Symonds  
Frank Costi, Norm T, David & the Mountain City Ramblers,  
Billy Robinson Quartet



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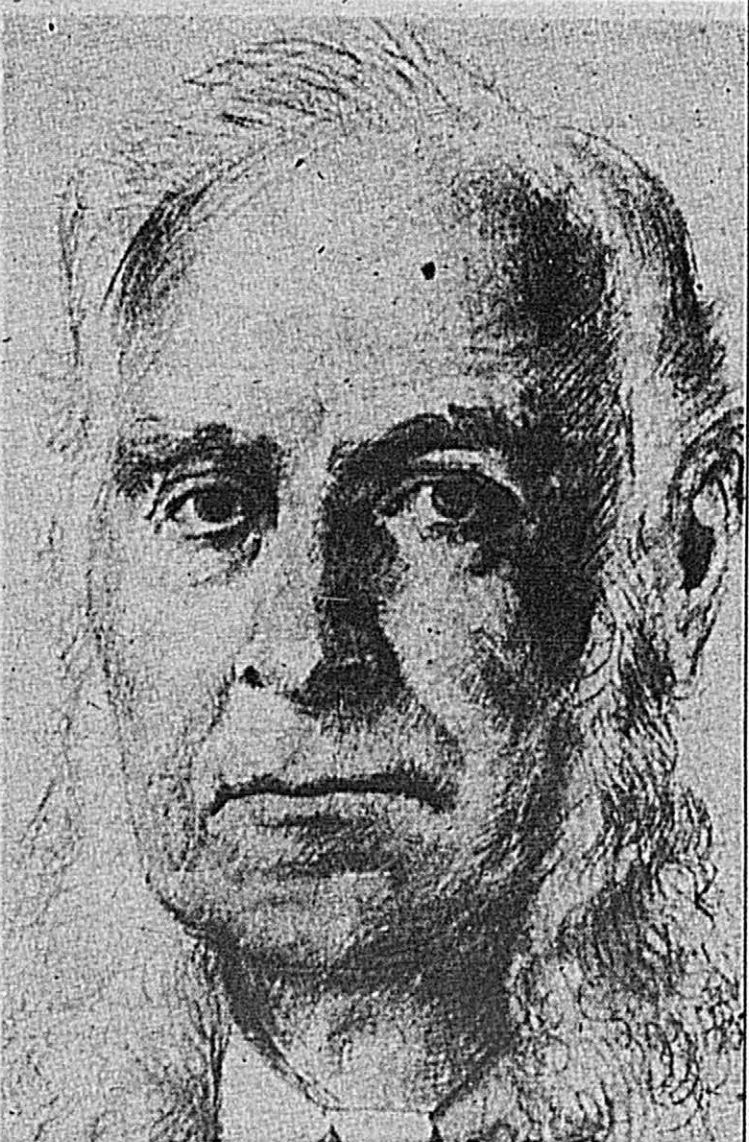
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DAILY**



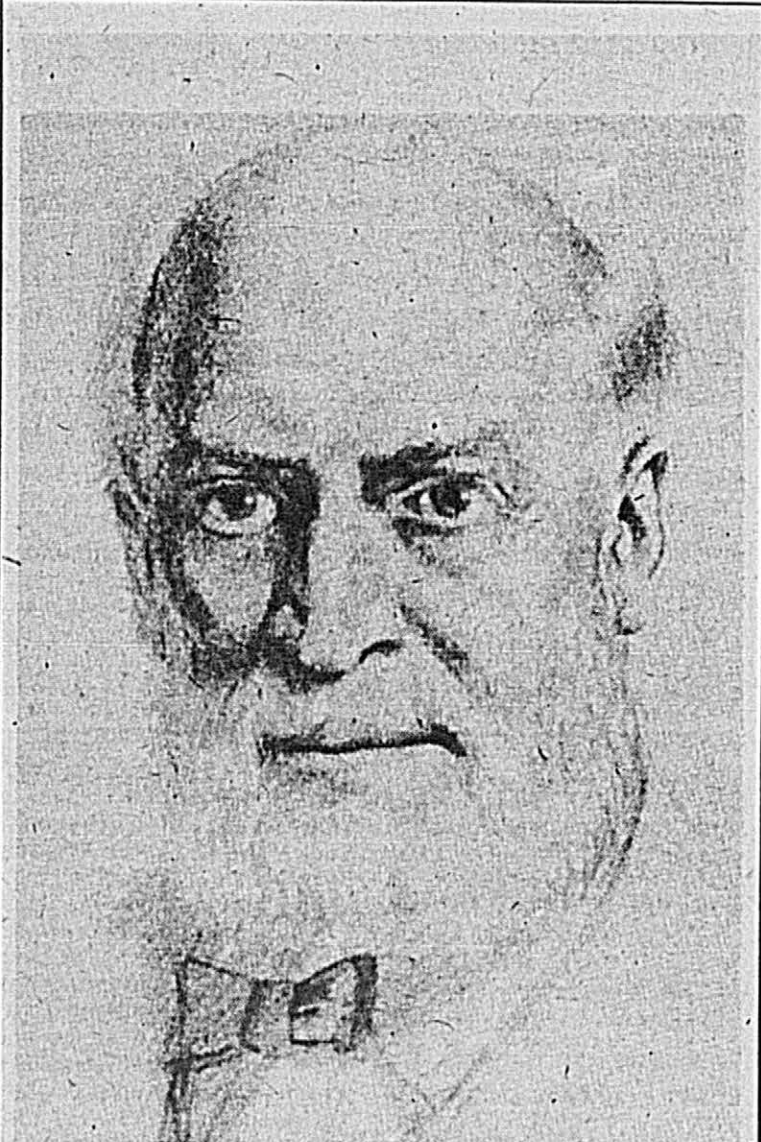
James McGill



Sir William Dawson



Peter Redpath



Sir William Macdonald

# McGILL'S HERITAGE

*James McGill, James McGill; He's our father, oh yes rather, James McGill.*



From our readers

# McGill's own Watergate

"When someone offers you money like that you should accept it on the spot."

Principal Bell  
"Sam Ervin Where are You?"  
Archibald Cox We Need You."  
Professor Gutkind

You are to be congratulated on the exposure of the sordid circumstances surrounding the proposed Centre for the Study of Regulated Industry.

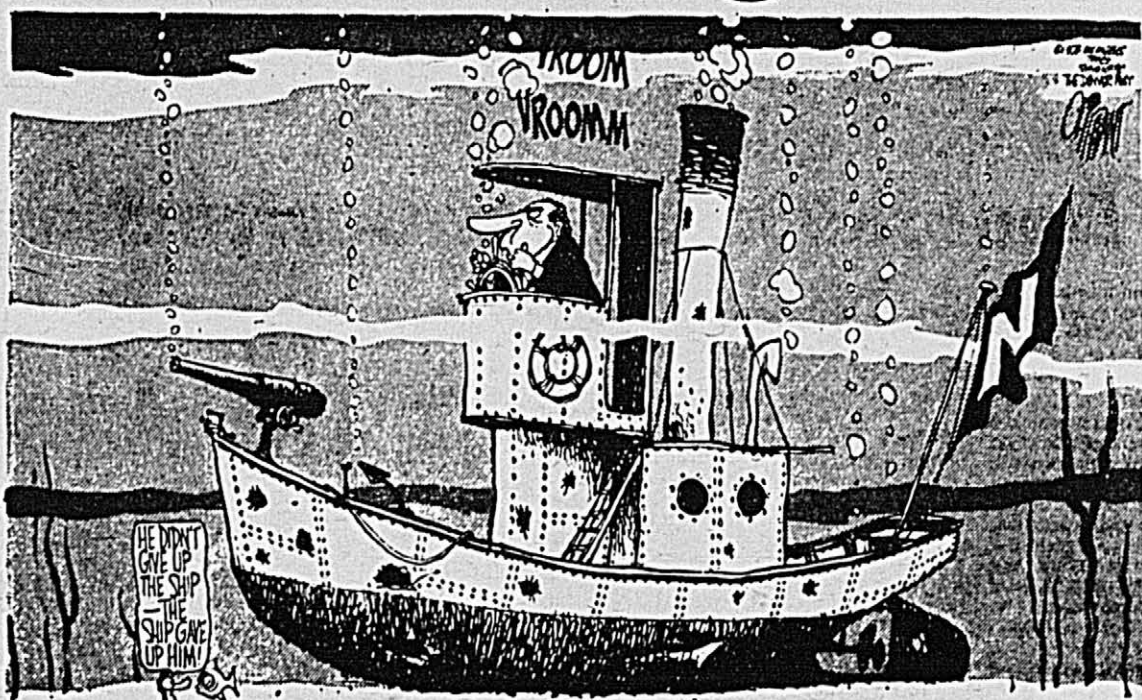
Let it be clearly understood, the issue is not, at least for the moment, whether such a Centre can be turned into a clearly creative intellectual effort (Professor J. Mallory, at a recent meeting of the Faculty of Arts, labelled the proposal as "appalling bad") compatible with the aims of a civilized university. When these aims are paper thin, universities stoop to pimping and once in the gutter they must then deliver the prostitutes (male and female)! The issues are far more serious, and rather more tragic.

Principal Bell, with flair and excitement, has finally, and for obvious reasons publicly, torn away the tattered fabric of our alleged morality. But now the emperor is without clothes.

No actions ever taken by Stanley Gray (and who even remembers HIM), the MSM, those who bust up (stupidly) meetings, and such other myopic acts, have ever as clearly and determinedly shredded the moral fibre of our University than this episode. One day McGill will reject the goals of the 19th century and daringly paddle on the fringes of the here and now. No comment that I know of gets as close to a Declaration for the Final Destruction of a Civilized University as the words which grace the top of this comment. Winston Churchill declared that he refused to preside over the destruction of the British Empire; evidently intellectuals and rational men are prepared to hasten the destruction of a university. Now that the morality is fully exposed we must recall a not so very different morality which finally destroyed

the German universities some forty-odd years ago. Who will arrest the rot and call a halt? Is it unreasonable to assume that other episodes will follow, or are similar proposals now under very tight security? Are we to be condemned as paranoid (many of us were seen in that light when the filth of Watergate nearly drowned us all, yet day by day, hour by hour our fears turned into fact; and more is on the way) to fear that ever greater secrecy will now blanket the actions of our Administration? What if the Western Guards, or the Christian Crusade Against Communism, were to offer McGill one million dollars for the "exclusive" purpose to establish a Centre for the Study of Odious Thoughts. Or perhaps some Polish "Academy" in Canada showered us with money to "study" ways how the cold war might be turned into a hot one? Can we afford to turn down anyone? Or how about secret military research solely "for the defence of Canada?" Not in terms of the morality which our Principal expressed—it is a morality which will live in infamy. We have written our own, our very own, epitaph. Has this exposure, which has caught some of our most powerful colleagues with their pants way down, and led one of them to exclaim "We have cashed the checks but have not accepted the money" (a wonderful turn of phrase which even Ron Ziegler would have admired), put the kiss of death on the concept of an Open University?

But above all, can we, should we, trust our colleague-administrators? Trust we must show them unless we all expect to get into the gutter. I, and I am sure that all my colleagues will feel the same, totally opposed that revolting blood sport of Administration Hunting. Here are men and women (rather too few of the latter) who deserve our trust, some of whom we elected, some who were appointed. Here are men and women who have, we know, made a major sacrifice taking time out from their teaching and re-



Is McGill in the same boat?

search to serve us all. Nothing short of our admiration, trust and loyalty, must go out to them. It must not be otherwise for if it were, the fabric of our life would lie in shreds and our mission, our humanism, could not bear fruit. But, alas, is our trust, our admiration, being abused? Has some stunted vision, some perverted logic and ethic revealed greed and the arrogance of power—those tragic traits which appear so close to the surface of our life? Our administrators, we know, are doing an immensely complicated job which few of us, on the outside, could handle. We have no illusions about that.

But do we expect the Senior Executive of this University to engage in negotiations and to bypass every accepted procedure that each and everyone of us must follow—and then to justify it as he did with such conviction? Does this set a good example? Where will it end? What can we expect next? What is worse; that some young students with deep convictions break up a meeting, or that the Chief Executive sidesteps the rules? Each one of us must ponder that one. The issue is

not that McGill is taking a step back into some distant past turning the University into an entrepreneurial agency, be it IR McGill or the proposed Centre, on that we can honestly disagree and dialogue. No, the issue is nothing short of the integrity of those of our Senior Executives whom we have handed our trust. But, we are, it seems, a dual society: there are guidelines for the powerful, and those for the ordinary member of staff. Is it too harsh to say that some of us feel betrayed in our trust? Is it arrogance on the part of those who feel deeply troubled by what has happened to suggest that on this, as on some other recent issues, the moral stature of the Administration has fallen apart? Will it be merely the present malaise, the fear of what an uncertain future holds for us, the inward and existential atmosphere which currently pervades, which will save the Administration from being called to task? Is this an issue that even the silent majority will be concerned about? Who knows. Once the rot has set in, who will call the halt; how will dignity, openness be restored? What else can we

expect from a pampered Faculty of Management?

Many months ago I shared with my colleagues that sweaty dream I had about the Watergate Syndrome. It generated a lot of laughs. After all, I was told, "it" could never happen here. But each one of us, in solitude and thought, must answer this somehow. We are, we hope, still free to think as we please as a Centre for Thought Control has not yet been established. Let us dialogue about it all before we reach the next stage of recriminations, victimisation and a further destruction of what we hold to be the self-evident truths of honesty, critical self-analysis and the admission of error. Then we might not need a Sam Ervin or an Archibald Cox. Perhaps we can rise to a real glory by ourselves. And then trust will have been restored. But if we cannot do that then we must cry out: Sam Ervin Where Are You? Archibald Cox We Need You. It will be a cry of agony and not of hate. It is a cry to prevent our universities of going the way of the White House.

Peter C.W. Gutkind  
Professor of Anthropology

## Letters

Alive, well, and wishing  
you were here

To the Daily:

Long ago Richard (E.) Nixon vanished from the White House and from the consciousness of those concerned with political and moral ethics.

But sadly, all that is gone is

not forgotten.

On the leg of a twisted lump of interstellar scrap clings an aluminum plate—Reynolds Wrap. What is inscribed on its shiny surface will remain intelligible for at least 20 million years and perhaps much longer. No rain or wind, or dust will scour it—no passing "Kilroy" will leave his mark.

It is attached (as firmly as American nuts-and-bolts technology can permit) to the front leg of the Apollo 11 Lunar Module. Postal address (no bills please): Mare Tranquillitatis, Moon, Solar System, Milky Way Galaxy.

It has a charming message from all mankind—everyone—all those happy folk in Vietnam, Central Africa, Latin America, Bangladesh, Appalachia, Suburbia—"hi"—the message says.

Hello, strange visitors from the stars, welcome to the past, read the handy map (provided). Compare it to the real thing way over there in the distance—too bad plate tectonics have scrambled things up a bit, too bad you can't find Washington, D.C. or the Tonkin Gulf or San Clemente.

This last surviving relic of the Human Race bears four signatures—three human compo-

nents of the machine that brought it to where it now rests, and a civil servant who signs himself Richard Nixon.

In the interest of future generations I think it is vital that someone set the record straight (people have travelled to the Moon for lesser reasons). With the end of manned spacetravel seemingly ensured within the next few years there may be serious practical difficulties in rectifying this pressing problem. Speed is therefore essential! (Where are you Flesh Gordon when we need you!)

Alternatively the entire collection of White House tapes

could be broadcast to the Universe at large.

Presumably those on the receiving end would be able to sort out the vital information amidst the flood of daytime soap operas and Quiz shows.

So, as you drag yourself from the library at midnight, if you should squint through the shit in the air at our satellite, the Man in the Moon will greet you with a broad grin on his face. But now you know what he's laughing at. Private Citizen Nixon has an eternal epitaph.

Gerald Cecil  
B.Sc. U1½



## Women's Union Elections

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5**

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions:

1. Internal Vice-President
2. External Vice-President
3. Secretary
4. Treasurer
5. One U3 Representative
6. One Graduate Representative

Qualifications and Nominating Procedures:

1. Any applicant for the above positions, except U3 Representative and Graduate Representative, must be members of the Women's Union; i.e. any woman student, either graduate or undergraduate, part-time or full-time, in any year or faculty, and in good standing with the University.
2. Any applicant for the positions of U3 Representative and Graduate Representative must be members of the Women's Union, i.e. any woman student, either graduate or undergraduate as specified by the office, in any faculty part-time or full-time, and in good academic standing with the University.
3. All nominations must be signed by at least 50 (fifty) members of the McGill Women's Union together with their year and faculty. All nomination papers must contain the following words:

"We, the undersigned students, nominate.....  
for the positions of.....on the Co-ordinating  
Council of the McGill Women's Union."

4. All nomination papers must have the candidate's signature together with her year and faculty, address and telephone number. No candidate may run for more than one position on the Women's Union Co-ordinating Council.
5. All nominations must be submitted to Tom Cross at the Students' Society Office in the Students' Union no later than:

**4:30 PM FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21,  
1975**

Debra Hagan C.R.O.

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## Students' Society elections

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1975**

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

Students' Society Executive  
\*President of the Women's Union

Candidate's qualifications and nominating procedures:  
—shall be a female member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the  
University except:

- i) partial students taking less than three courses
- ii) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students  
or full members of the teaching staff.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 female members of the McGill Students' Society  
together with their year and faculty.

ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING WORDS

"We, the undersigned students, nominate.....  
for the position of....."

ALL NOMINATION PAPERS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH  
HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

CANDIDATES MAY RUN FOR MORE THAN ONE POSITION (e.g. EXECUTIVE AND SENATE)  
PROVIDED SEPARATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE HANDED IN FOR EACH POSITION. But  
candidates may not run concurrently for the executive and for faculty rep. on students'  
COUNCIL.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO MR. CROSS AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY  
OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION BY NO LATER THAN

4:00 P.M., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 21, 1975

FRANKLYN HARRACKSINGH C.R.O.

## ATTENTION ALL 1975 GRADS

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# McGill: Looking

James McGill, James McGill  
He's our father, oh yes rather  
James McGill

-old McGill yell

The McGill yell is at all times an appealing cry, but to hear it on French soil gives one to think of the far-reaching influence of a wisely directed bequest to education. Truly, James McGill builded better than he knew.

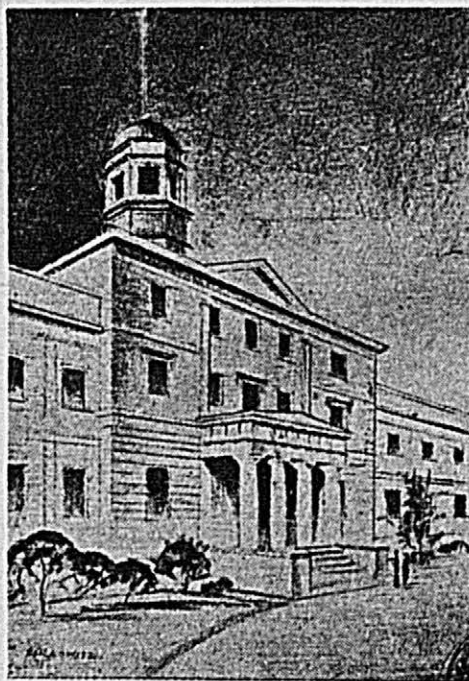
—Sir William Peterson

The armies of occupation which overran the valley of the St. Lawrence in 1760 were allowed only a modicum of the rape and the pillage sometimes attendant upon the violent seizure of state power. It was the lucrative waterway, not the subsistence farming, which held the attention of the venturesome Britons.

The name of the game was fur, and at that time success lay in the ruination of Indians, not habitants. True, there was a budding French fur-trading and merchant class which had to be swept from the field, but this was accomplished by the simple expedient of forbidding French ships to dock anywhere in Quebec, thus amputating the hapless gentlemen from their suppliers and financiers. It remained only for the enterprising British merchants who flocked to Montreal in the rear of the garrison troops to organize dispossessed Canadiens into gangs of canoe paddlers, and set out for the Great Lakes.

The Indians were guileless, the voyageur labour was necessarily cheap, the military government of the colony existed almost entirely to protect their interests: the new merchants and their London principals accumulated booty from the fur trade as only complete monopolists can. By the 1780's many of them were rich enough to run their operations from the comfort of their town houses or suburban estates in Montreal.

One of these was James McGill, and in all but one respect he was very much like his fellows. He introduced



thousands of Indians to an advanced market economy (it took them some time to understand what was meant by the concept of private property), and "created jobs", as his present-day counterparts still do, for hundreds of French-Canadians thrown into the pool of cheap labor. Developing a taste for the amenities of life, he bought black slaves for his household (a later scion of the family, Bank of Montreal president Peter McGill, harboured Confederate spies in his home during the Civil War while his lower-class compatriots organized the underground railway). In 1791, when the benefits of Britannic civilization were extended so far as to grant Quebec an elected legislature (the colons were restless—they were talking to the Americans and reading the dispatches from France), he got himself elected to it with a dozen of his Anglo Saxon merchant fellows. To their consternation, the French representatives, who outnumbered them three to one, were intent upon having their language accepted as co-equal with English in assembly sessions, and the bitter protests of McGill and friends against this impertinence were unavailing. Since the legislature was quite powerless in anything that really mattered, McGill's life was not thereby made materially less pleasant, and he turned to other concerns.

Growing old, childless, perhaps musing on the impermanence of mortal lives and social orders, he conceived the one idea that would cause his name to be remembered, his birthday celebrated, and his memory praised hundreds of years after his death, and would cause to be transmitted to unborn generations of Anglo Saxon Montrealers, the knowledge and values they would need to preserve their domination of Quebec.

"Into his will he wrote a bequest of ten thousand pounds and his suburban Burnside Estate for the founding of McGill University."

There was one hitch in his designs on posterity which McGill did not anticipate, and almost caused his university to perish before birth.

He had taken a Canadienne for a

wife, the colony not yet having been fit for British women. His wife's nephew and his residual heir, Francois Desrivieres, fought the provisions of McGill's will tooth and nail, and dragged its executors through the courts for 16 years. In the end he lost the battle against the Anglo Saxon's disposal of accumulated surplus value; but to this alert and persevering Quebecois must go the credit for first contesting the position of McGill in Quebec society, a contestation which his compatriots have recently taken up with renewed vigour.

There was however, another much more fundamental reason why McGill University was either non-existent or a pitiable collection of cow pastures and decaying buildings for many years after the formal granting of its royal charter in 1821, and why Desrivieres was successful for so long in his rearguard action. The only people in Montreal who were capable of setting a university on its feet, the ruling group of Anglo Saxon merchants, were simply not interested in something so marginal to their concerns as an institution of higher education, and they were not to become interested until the 1880's.

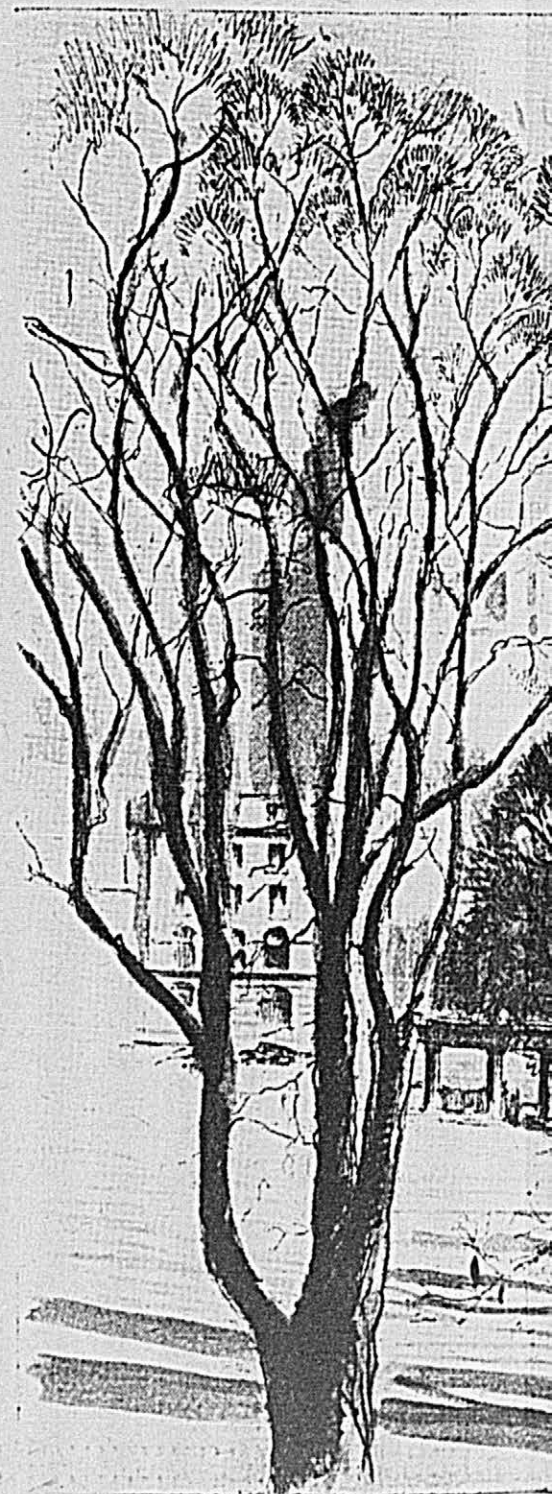
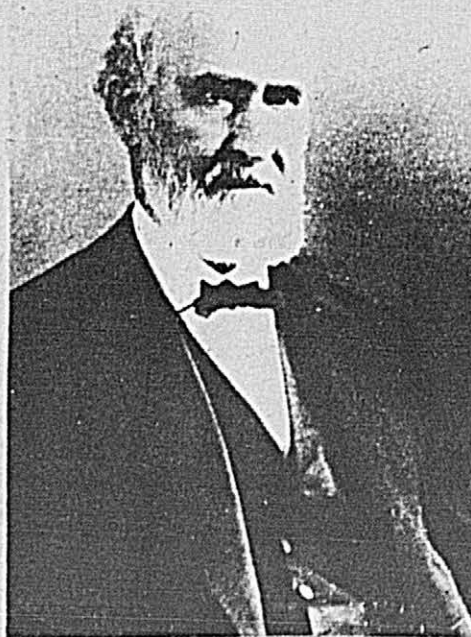
There was still, at that time, no royally chartered university in British territory outside the home islands. Needless to say, there was no French speaking university in Quebec when McGill was chartered, though the French speaking population was far more numerous. Contrary to popular myth, this was not because French Canadian society was wholly priest-ridden and uninterested in secular things or education. The British forcibly closed the Seminary of Quebec after the conquest because it was run by Jesuits, and the evidence shows that for the first 80 years the occupiers did not permit the Roman church as a social institution to gain predominant influence in French Canadian affairs. On the contrary, as French Canadians got the hang of the quasi-democratic but powerless civil institutions granted in 1791, they used them to push vigorously, for popular demands. So vigorously, in fact, that British reaction and repression resulted in the completely secular revolution of 1837. Only after crushing this insurrection did the British realize that if the conservative Catholic clergy were given their head and other possible avenues of Quebecois initiative were blocked off, they would prove a valuable and necessary group of collaborators in managing and keeping down their people. This worked well for over a hundred years. The Jesuits were invited back, and in 1852 they set up what was to become Laval University.

In the period following the War of 1812, the small group of men for whom Canada was run had all their energies taken up by the transition from mercantile to industrial activity, and had no time for such frivolities as universities. Fur no longer occupied centre stage, and much attention was concentrated on huge monopoly land grabs (dispensed by the crown). These had the double attraction of enormous speculative profits and the driving up of prices, which forced

much of the growing colonial population off the land and into the urban cheap labour pools in preparation for the coming industrialization. It was no coincidence that the Anglican clergyman who is nominally recorded as McGill's first principal, Jehosaphat Mountain, spent no time at all actually organizing the university. He was too busy ensuring that the Anglican church would cash in on 673,000 acres worth of the land-speculation pie in Quebec.

"The fortunes of the founding which James McGill had left on Montreal's doorsteps were left to a gaggle of small-timers and lower clergy."

In 1885, however, the governors of McGill University made a fortuitous decision, one which was more important than they could have realized at the time. Searching for a new principal, and rebuffed in looking for someone of repute in the home islands willing to do a stint in the





# ing backwards

colonies, they settled for a young Nova Scotian school superintendent, a self-educated geologist named William Dawson.

He was the right man at the right time. More than any other single man before or since, William Dawson made McGill: but his 38-year tenure as principal was one long confirmation of the observation of a German contemporary, that men make history, but only such history as it is possible for them to make.

A zealous polymath who trained himself in everything from the natural sciences to Hebrew, Dawson combined an unrelenting gluttony for work with a Calvinist ethic which placed the study of the material handiwork of God far above the humanist's concern for the transient relations of suspect mortals. Most important for his work at McGill, he shared the successful colonial businessman's respect for practical things and distrust of the marginalia of higher education, such as art and literature. "There can be no question," he said in his inaugural

address, "that the widespread dissatisfaction arising...from the apparent want of applicability of collegiate studies to the ordinary pursuits of life, has been largely influential in withdrawing public sympathy and support from the higher institutions of learning." Thus saying, he set about repairing buildings, collecting a few books, setting up new courses, hiring new teachers, and ceaselessly trying to raise money.

At last his fellow Scotsmen who ran Canada began to realize that Dawson was their man, and to notice McGill. His Protestant ethic in education suited their outlook: they were at that moment busily ripping God's material handiwork out of Canada's rocks, forests, and fields, and they were perhaps aware that the regime of human relations over which they presided would not bear close examination by a humanist.

Moreover, like James McGill 70 years earlier, they now had ready money and were interested in putting some of it into education. The fortunes which had been accumulated from fur, land speculation, and timber had been directed in the 1850's to frenetic railway building. Canadian cabinets of the mid-nineteenth century were composed largely of railway promoters, who seem to have spent most of their time granting each other charters, loaning government monies for construction at ridiculous rates, and following up with outright giveaways of public land and cash. This orgy of profiteering culminated in the building of the CPR, in itself quite an epic of taxpayer generosity, and by the end of the century the returns pouring in from this and other ventures had given the Montreal capitalists a great deal of spending power.

In 1881 sugar magnate Peter Redpath built a natural science museum for McGill, and followed it up with a library building. Beginning in the 90's, Sir William MacDonald (tobacco) began to shower vast sums on McGill in the form of physics, chemistry, and engineering buildings, playing fields and an entire new campus for agricultural sciences and teacher training. But pre-eminent among those who took McGill under their wing was First Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, ne Donald Smith, who had graduated from ten years of hard slog in Labrador, chiselling furs out of starving Indians for the Hudson's Bay Company, to become financier of the transcontinental railway, and who now sat at the head of the dominant nexus of the finance capital centred around the Bank of Montreal. Strathcona was chancellor of McGill for 25 years, built it two medical buildings and a separate women's college (a daring innovation at the time).

**"It was not by accident that the extensive facilities and courses of study added to McGill during this time were concentrated in medicine, engineering, natural science and agriculture."**

This was the kind of school that men like Redpath, MacDonald, and



Strathcona wanted to erect, and this was the kind of university Montreal got. The influence of their choice has endured to this day.

Unlike Toronto, Montreal, then as now, had a social structure characterized by a cleavage unique on this continent. The Anglo Saxons of Montreal formed for many decades a sort of garrison force for business and commerce - financiers, managers, and skilled labourers concerned with organizing the labour force for the extraction and removal of Quebec's natural resources. That labour force, particularly in its lower strata was almost entirely Quebecois. In different ways, both groups were and are aliens on the same soil. The Anglo Saxons had unquestioned control of things material, but could never put down the roots from which a genuine culture could sprout and flourish. Theatre, book publishing, and song writing are dead letters in English Montreal to this day: in the face of great difficulties the French of Quebec have developed all of these. A recent article in the Manitoba literary quarterly *Mosaic*, surveying the contributions of Canada's various ethnic groups to Canadian culture, was forced to remark that the only people from which no significant contributions to literature, art, or music could be identified were the Wasps of Montreal.

In later decades, the sharp lineaments of the cleavage in Montreal's cultural structure, and its reflection in McGill University, came to be softened. Waves of immigrants from Eastern Europe arrived in Montreal, with educational ambitions but different values, especially the Jews. McGill even began to harbour a few poets: A.M. Klein, Louis Dudek, Leonard Cohen. Nevertheless it remains a place to which people come from all over the world (or at least from the elite families of all the former British colonies) to study graduate

chemistry or medicine, and to which people come from Outremont and NDG to study arts.

On the base laid during these years, McGill was in a position to profit when, as Principal F. Cyril James retrospectively put it in 1959, "Research became a magic word - research in medicine to prolong human life, research in chemistry to enlarge the profits of the pulp and paper industry, research in business cycles to explain the depression and make it palatable to its victims." The physics department under John Foster, chemistry under Otto Maass, psychology under Donald Hebb achieved in turn "star" status. McGill professors now have a collective research budget in the neighbourhood of \$15 million, and the University graduates more PhDs than any other in Canada. The products of McGill's education in science and technology have gone on to such positions as (to cite but one example) the directorship of research and development at the Pentagon, charged with developing and explaining to the world the ABM system for the defense of civilization.

And yet, underlying this remarkable rise to prominence, a long-submerged insecurity has reared its head to haunt McGill. The foundation it seems, may not have been anchored in solid rock after all, and the edifice seems suddenly vulnerable to the buffets of its alien environment, an environment which has put aside its face of introspective resignation, too long patronized as benignity, and put on the human face of rebellion and anger.

To understand this, let us take another look at the historical roots.

**This article on the History of McGill was written for the Student Handbook by Mark Wilson. The second part of this article will be run later this week.**





From our readers

# Research policy needs defining

As graduate student representative to the Board of Governors and the Academic Policy Committee, I have taken a particular interest in your recent coverage of the proposed Centre for the Study of Regulated Industry.

I knew nothing about the proposed centre until I read about it in the February 12th issue of the Daily. The following day, I spoke to Dean Shapiro of the Faculty of Management who took the time to inform me of the events that have occurred during the past year concerning this matter.

Last February, Jean de Grandpre of Bell Canada approached the University with a request that they be permitted to sponsor research regarding rate transformation. The administration replied that this was not an appropriate topic of research owing to the obvious pressures and limitations that would be present. At this time, the University offered to submit

several research proposals that might be of mutual interest to the regulated industries and the University. Such proposals were drawn up independently by Professor Robinson of the Sociology Department and Professor Balke of the Faculty of Management and submitted to Bell, as well as Northern Electric and Canadian Pacific who had by this time also expressed an interest in such research.

No communication took place between the University and these corporations until mid-August when the pledges totalling \$700,000 (not \$750,000) were made and the first checks received. It is unfortunate that only the Canadian Pacific letter was made available to the Daily. I have not seen the other two letters but Dean Shapiro assured me that they were not written in the same "purchase order" tone.

It appears that the misunderstanding that has caused the

current concern regarding the proposed centre resulted from the acceptance by Bell, Northern Electric and Canadian Pacific of what they believed to be a firm commitment on the part of the University. The proposal submitted by Professor Balke for the establishment of a Centre for the Study of Regulated Industry was, in fact, only a proposal and represented no definite commitment of University support or resources.

A work group was then established to look into the creation of such a centre. This work group is still in existence and the proposal is now proceeding through the normal channels required of such a new program.

What has happened is a simple reversal of the normal procedure for the conception of such a centre. While funds are usually solicited after a proposal has been outlined and considered within the University, the funds, in this case,

preceded the proposal. This does not, however, imply that the Administration intended to establish the centre independently of the proper channels.

It would indeed have been more appropriate for the University to delay receipt of the funds until the centre had been approved but the temptation of \$700,000 is perhaps greater than anyone might reasonably be expected to evade. Conrad Harrington, Chairman of the McGill Development Program and a Governor of the University, is sincerely committed to the financial growth of McGill and it is not surprising that the academic implications of research of this nature may not be his highest priority.

It is rather our concern, as graduate students, that this priority be defined and maintained. We should turn our attention to the underlying causes of such an incident rather than this particular proposal which is merely a

symptom of a more serious problem. Dean Hitchensfeld's "Elements of a Research Policy for McGill University" is a starting point for the creation and implementation of a framework that would clarify such recurring issues as what research is appropriate within the university community and the proper supervision of this research.

Let us direct our efforts not towards "exposing" the Administration in this specific case but rather towards eliminating such cases in the future by defining a research policy consonant with the interest of the University and the public at large.

Phyllis Brodie  
MBA 1

**Ed. Note:** The Daily has learned, contrary to a statement in the above letter, that Professor Robinson did not submit a proposal. The proposal referred to in this letter was submitted by the Interdisciplinary Communications Program directed by Professor Hugo McPherson.

# RVC should boycott scab lettuce

The McGill for Farmworkers Committee resents the fact that grapes and iceberg lettuce being boycotted by the United Farmworkers of California are still being served at the Royal Victoria College. Earlier this year, non-union grapes and lettuce were removed from both the students' Union and co-ed residence cafeterias. We feel that RVC, being the last residence where the boycotted produce is being used on campus, should join us in our efforts.

The United Farmworkers, led by Cesar Chavez, went out on strike in 1965 to protest the inhumane working conditions and low wages. Farm work is the third most dangerous occupation in North America, the death rate due to accidents being twice the national (US) rate. Farm workers are constantly exposed to lethal pesticides while working in the fields. One thousand die each year of

pesticide poisoning and between 80,000 and 100,000 are injured (US Department of Health estimates). Life expectancy is 49 years compared to 70 years for North Americans. Farm workers are among the lowest paid workers in North America. Wages are so low that 800,000 children must work in the fields to help support their families, and are thus deprived of the standard level of education guaranteed by law to all North Americans.

It is ironic that the people who help provide food for North Americans so often have to go without the very basics of life. Adequate diet and health care, decent working conditions, and education have come to be viewed as rights by most North Americans, yet today in California farmworkers do not enjoy these necessities.

The farm workers of California have decided that the way to eliminate these intolerable conditions is to form a union that truly represents their interests and will strive to secure these basics. Farmworkers are specifically excluded from US labour laws which guarantee other workers the right of union representation. Thus the farmworkers have been forced to conduct a boycott in order to win their union. They are appealing to consumers to stop buying the boycotted grapes and lettuce in an effort to bring the California growers to the bargaining table.

Royal Victoria College should support the farm workers and remove all non-UFW grapes and lettuce from its dining hall for the duration of the boycott. This act alone may seem inconsequential, but coupled with the successful referendum in the co-ed residences, and the removal of boycotted produce from the McGill Students' Union, the St. Lawrence street supermarkets, Steinbergs, Colprix, and the decision by thousands of North Americans to boycott non-UFW grapes and lettuce have accomplished much. A decision to boycott by RVC would bring the farmworkers that much closer to a settlement of the dispute.

A decision to boycott will entail an end to the use of grapes since the UFW at the moment has no contracts with California table grape growers. Union iceberg lettuce is difficult to obtain in eastern North America, especially during the winter months. However, substitutes for iceberg lettuce (romaine, escarole, chinese, or boston lettuce) are not being boycotted and are readily available from wholesalers. The referendum will be held tonight during the dinner hour. Farm workers are standing up for justice in the fields, help them by not buying the boycotted produce.

The McGill  
for Farmworkers Committee



In the United Farmworkers' first major victory in Canada, Steinberg's last week agreed to stop the sale of boycotted California and Arizona grapes in its 60 Montreal Island stores for the 1975 harvest season. Boycott organizers are predicting that, as a result of this breakthrough, other major supermarket chains will follow suit by the spring.



## Letters

### More Haridy support

To the Daily,

I am writing to join my voice to that of Rob Long's in urging concrete support for Ismail Haridy as he faces trial this Friday, February 21st.

By now readers of the Daily are undoubtedly familiar with the details of Ismail's horror story, so I will not enter into them here.

Ismail has been greatly helped by Juanita Westmoreland-Traore, his defence counsel, and by Rob Long and a few other persons of concern. However, what Ismail needs now, by way of tangible support, is the presence at his trial of a larger number of persons of conscience.

It is vitally important for us to connect with Ismail Haridy not so much because of what we may be able to do for him but rather for what his spirit might do for us and for our own sense of moral well-being. We cannot stand by and watch Ismail victimized before our eyes without, at the same time, experiencing the amputation of our own moral conscience.

A meeting with Ismail Haridy has been arranged for Thursday, February 20th, at 3 p.m. in Room B27 of the Union Building. It will provide an opportunity to meet informally with Ismail and share his story prior to his trial on Friday.

This Friday, February 21st, is part of our "mid-term break" and I know of no more significant way to spend it than by standing with Ismail in the courtroom, at 1 Notre Dame St. E. (Craig and St-Laurent), beginning at 9:30 am.

William Lawlor

### Sports Instructional Program Women Students — Winter 1975

TENNIS (Beginners)—Tues. 9-10 am & 12-1 pm; Wed. 12-1 pm; Thur. 2-3 pm

TENNIS (Intermediate)—Thursday 11-12 am,

REGISTER at CURRIE GYM, Room G33  
Wed. Feb. 19, 10:00-2:00 pm

Classes start week of Feb. 24—Info?? Call 392-4547

## Campus Legal Aid

Free, Comprehensive,  
5 days weekly 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Union Bldg., 4th fl.  
Phone: 392-8918  
Room 414

## Today

**Women's Badminton:**  
Double tournament today in Currie Gym. 4-5:30 p.m.

**Bridge Club:**  
Duplicate game cancelled today due to Winter Carnival.

**Physiology Students' Society:**  
Dr. Hans Selye, Director of Experimental Medicine at the University of Montreal, will speak on "The Stress Syndrome." At 8 pm in Leacock 132. All staff, students and visitors welcome. Visitors invited.

**Women's Union:**  
Women: please attend a meeting to discuss our feelings as feminists and goals of our organization. The meeting will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Union Centre - Student Union 457-458.

**Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity:**  
Did you see our ad Friday? If you did and didn't join us you really missed something. Free hot meal at 1:00 p.m., 3505 Peel St. 288-6717.

**Winter Carnival:**  
Consult your schedules and the What's What for today's activities.

**Winter Carnival:**  
Cultural Afternoon in the Union Ballroom with Save Montreal. 1:00 p.m.: Wine and cheese party - free admission.

**Workers support Committee:**  
Regular meeting tonight in room 327 at 6:00. New members welcome.

**Dept. of English:**  
Poculi Ludique Societas of the Univ. of Toronto will perform John Skelton's MAGNYFYCENCE tonight and tomorrow night in Redpath Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets sold at door. General public \$2.00. Students \$1.00.

**Middle East Study Group:**  
Meeting at 3460 Stanley St. Speaker: Prof. Paul Noble. Topic: Palestinians. 8:00 p.m.

**Debating Union:**  
Practice and bullshit!

**Jazz Concert:**  
Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Charlie Biddle and Nelson Symonds, Frank Costi, Norm T. David and the Mountain City Ramblers, Billy Robinson Quartet. Adm: \$2.50.

**Amnesty International:**  
Important meeting to discuss new prisoner and progress of publicity campaign. 3483 Stanley St. 7:30 p.m.

## What's What

**ITALIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY OF MCGILL**  
On Wednesday, Feb. 19 a general meeting will be held at the Students' Union, Rm. B-26 at 4:00 p.m. Counting on your fellow members to make up for your absence won't fill the room.

**MCGILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
Prof. G. Smith on: "The Dangers of Countersubversion: Father Caughlin, Charles A. Lindbergh, and Richard M. Nixon." Feb. 20, 8 p.m.; Leacock 226.

### WOMEN

Women from England, Italy, the U.S., and Canada will discuss their revolutionary perspective for building the women's movement.

### WOMEN'S UNION

All women are cordially invited to attend the official opening of A Room of One's Own - the new women's center. We are celebrating by having a wine and cheese party Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the new center, Student Union Rm 457-458.

A Room of One's Own is now open on a regular daily basis 11-4. A place where women can be themselves, come browse through our library, or sit, relax, talk and have a cup of coffee.

**SCM-YELLOW DOOR-ELDERLY PROJECT**  
"Depression and the elderly". Talk by Dr. R. Prince, Mental Hygiene Institute. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1:00 p.m. Yellow Door, 3625 Aymer, second floor. 392-4947.

### LE CENTRE D'ETUDES CANADIENNES FRANCAISES ET L'A.E.F.U.M.

Invitent Monsieur Marc Laplanche, professeur a l'universite du Quebec a Montreal: "Le developpement culturel du Quebec (1950-1970): essai de methode." Le mercredi 19 fevrier, 3475 Peel, salle 101. De 11:00 a 13:00 heures.

### YOUNG SOCIALIST SLATE

Meet the candidates and hear our program. Founding meeting of campaign support committees. All welcome. Rm. 123-124 Union, 4 p.m., Wed. Feb. 19.

### FRONTIER COLLEGE

Summer job opportunities as a labourer-teacher in locations all across Canada. Information Session Wed. Feb. 19 at 12:00 noon in basement of McGill Manpower, 762 Sherbrooke.

### BERTRAND RUSSELL COLLOQUIUM ON EXACT PHILOSOPHY

Mario Bunge (Philosophy, McGill): "Is science value-free and ethically neutral?" Friday Feb. 21, 4 p.m. 3479 Peel St. second floor.

**JAMN**

**FEBRUARY 18,  
8-PM**

MCGILL STUDENT  
UNION BALLROOM  
3480 MCTAVISH ST.  
FEATURING  
BILLY ROBINSON  
NELSON SYMONDS &  
CHARLIE BIDDLE  
WITH A COSTI GROUP  
DUKE ELLINGTON  
NORM T. DAVID & THE  
MOUNTAIN CITY RAMBLERS

ADM: \$2.50  
TICKETS ON SALE AT  
DOOR OR AT CARNIVAL  
OFFICE: 3480 MCTAVISH,  
ROOM B23-24  
BEER ON SALE

**MCGILL  
WINTER CARNIVAL '75**

**McGill  
Winter Carnival  
'75**

**Ski Day at Owl's Head**  
Friday, February 21, 1975  
(Midterm Holiday)

Buses leave from the Union at 7:30 and 8:30  
(for Engineering students at 8:00 from Milton gates)

Cost: \$7.50 (Bus & Tow) \$4.00 (Bus Only)  
\$3.50 (Tow alone)

Disco at Nite in the Chalet  
Returning: to McGill at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00, midnight  
Reserve your place now—Union B-24, 392-8911  
1st come, 1st served

Rentals & Ski Instruction available  
Tobogganing, Cross Country & Giant Slalom Course  
Facilities

**dawson college**

CO-ORDINATOR  
COLLEGIATE EVALUATION PROGRAM  
DAWSON STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

### Responsibilities:

To co-ordinate, produce and manage the student funded Teacher/Course Evaluation Project. Duties include, hiring of editors, writers and staff; setting up and development of evaluation questionnaire; co-ordination of evaluation period (scheduling, coding, ensuring full and total evaluation; liaison with other college bodies).

### Qualifications:

Good organizational abilities, leadership skills, ability to work with staff in informal surroundings. Concerned with post-secondary education, previous experience in educational setting. Some insight into statistics and development of questionnaires.

### Advantages:

Enjoyable, relaxing atmosphere. Long hours. Excellent social life. Very exciting and challenging work. Good location. Absolutely no fringe benefits.

Salary to be negotiated. Applications and enquiries should be sent to:

Gordon Holmes  
Program Co-ordinator  
Dawson College  
535 Viger Street East Montreal, Quebec.

to arrive not later than February 21, 1975.

## deadline

The McGill Daily will not appear on Friday, February 21.

All our campus advertisers are kindly advised to submit copy for Monday, February 24, before noon, Thursday, February 20.

**ad office**







## Ref calls back 3 McGill goals

## Redmen tie UQTR 2-2

by William Mitchell

The McGill hockey team tied the powerful Université du Québec a Trois Rivières 2-2 on Friday evening in front of their largest home crowd of the season. McGill carried the play throughout most of the contest, but a late third period tally by UQTR gave them the tie. Three goals were called back on McGill during the second period, one on a rather dubious call.

The first period found both clubs getting several good scoring opportunities, but both goalers were able to come up with crucial saves to end the stanza scoreless.

The second period had both its good and bad moments for the Redmen. At 12:08 Bob O'Reilly put McGill ahead on a powerplay goal, scoring on a drive from the point that beat the UQTR goalie to his glove side. Though the Redmen were satisfied with their slim yet strategic one goal lead at this point, they could have easily been ahead by two or three goals. Just preceding O'Reilly's tally, McGill had had a goal called back by the referee and later in the period two more

McGill goals were also nullified by the officials.

## Tie broken

After about four minutes of play in the third frame, Larry Smith, who had been physically intimidating people all evening, demolished a UQTR player behind the visitor's net. At first it was believed that a stretcher would be needed to carry the player off, but he managed to skate off under his own power.

At 10:03 the Patriotes scored a powerplay goal, with Luc Tardif finally putting the puck behind McGill goalie Al Smith after several other good scoring bids. Two minutes later, a burst of speed by Graham MacLachlan set up Dave Brandt's go ahead goal. MacLachlan carried the puck into the Patriotes zone, went behind the net, and fed Brandt in front.

## Too bad

Much to the dismay of the crowd and the hardworking Redmen, UQTR tied the contest at 15:50 on a goal by Daniel Vinet. This gave the Patriotes a moral victory in a contest in which they were clearly dominated by a digging Redmen squad.



Robert Bellini

McGill Redmen attackers swarm about the UQTR net in last Friday's exciting 2-2 tie. Pierre Mignot [15] and Graham MacLachlan [8] force the Patriote goaltender into making one of many outstanding saves he was obliged to perform in Friday's thriller. Unfortunately for McGill, the score did not indicate the margin of play, since they clearly dominated the second place Trois Rivières squad throughout the match. In fact, three apparent McGill tallies were called back by the officials, who were having a rough time of it all evening.

Encouraging was the turnout for the event. The multitude of fans who braved the weather conditions, while also missing M\*A\*S\*H and All in the Family, must have been inspiring for the pucksters. They in return treated the fans to quite a spectacle. It was indeed quite a game.



**NOSTALGIA NIGHT.** Tomorrow evening at the Winter Stadium, the McGill Redmen hockey team will celebrate nostalgia night. Featured will be McGill's very own "Zamboni Machine" which will be proudly paraded before the audience between periods. Taking place as well that night will be the Concordia-McGill hockey game, which will start at eight o'clock.



Robert Bellini

Broomball player offers a friendly punch to an opponent.



